

Check-off increase irks producers

Cattle producers present at last Wednesday's Alberta Cattle Commission election meeting in Elk Point were not happy with the Commission's plan to increase the check-off fee, paid each time an animal is sold, from 80 cents to \$1.50 per head.

In addition to voting for new zone directors, those present at the meeting were given the opportunity to mark a second ballot with their opinion on the increased fee. The producers were not content to merely let the results of their ballot do the talking, and made a motion from the floor that a resolution be taken to ACC's Annual Meeting asking that the check-off remain at 80 cents. A previous motion that the check-off be voluntary was re-

jected by a small majority. A large part of the check-off fee goes toward promotion campaigns aimed at making beef more attractive to consumers. A slide show, which outlined the campaign, was supplemented by explanations of the campaign by Karl Schneider, who has been on the ACC's Promotion Committee during the term just completed. The past year's campaign has been aimed not only at consumers, but also at health professionals and school children, and has reportedly increased sales by as much as 50% in some areas.

Schneider noted that this figure includes less popular cuts of meat which were made more attractive to consumers by the

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WEIGHING IN — Elk Point 4-H Beef Club held their weigh day on Sunday at the farm of the Club's overall leader, Ed Vogel. Here, Steer Project leader Norm Theriault checks out the weight of one of the member's calves while Mrs. Theriault jots down the statistics. See our Salute to 4-H on Page 3.

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Highway closure hard on businesses

Closure of Highway 41 through weeks has dramatically cut into Elk Point during the past eight the number of customers visiting



WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE — And this was less than a week ago! Mary Derwynka was attempting to clean up the mud and water on the lot of her family's service station, and wishing for a frost. Guess she got her wish!

some of the businesses located along the southernmost two blocks of the highway widening project.

Ko Lee, proprietor of the Elk Point Gulf and Red Rooster, was severely affected by the closure, with his business accessible only by driving through the front lots of two other businesses for several weeks, and water supplies to his operation, which includes a laundromat, turned off for several days. Lee said that his income dropped "over \$10,000 ... in the one and a half months" the highway was closed past his premises. "It is a little better now" (since the road was reopened to 50th Avenue), he continued.

Mary Derwynka of 3D General Service, located at the south end of the construction, said their business was also affected "lots — it cut us down close to half", although her family's business was much more accessible than Lee's. Attempting to scrape accumulations of mud and water off the paved service station lot Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Derwynka added ruefully, "and look what they're leaving here", as she pointed her shovel at deep ruts along the rough approach to the station. "When it freezes, it won't be so bad, but for now ..." she shook her head.

Carol Metz said business at Dave's Pizza also "dropped dramatically" during the time the highway and 50th Avenue intersection were closed. The restaurant was forced to close completely during the days when the water was turned off. "We tried to run one night, by bringing in water and using paper plates ... but it was just impossible,"

she said. Business has picked up since the intersection was opened on October 31. Mrs. Metz reported, "especially at lunch — we had every table full once today and some of them twice, during the lunch hour." Watching as the construction crew spread loads of gravel on the cut-down portion of street, she added "this will help ... but until it freezes, all this mud is tracking in."

Some of the businesses were less affected. Roland and Jean Gascon of the Elk Point Burger Bar said that "people still seemed to find their way in" during the closure. The Burger Bar was without water for 2½ days, "but we packed some in from home and kept going". Gascon said that while business was down to some extent, "what's a person going to do? It has to be done, and we might as well get it over with."

Maurice Lafrance reported no noticeable change in the volume of his business, "but it IS a disaster in terms of mess!" He found it "hard to tell" if the highway closure brought in any more customers to Tags Food and Gas, because his lottery-ticket-with-gas-fillup promotion

started at approximately the same time, and he says business "hasn't gone down" since the highway reopened.

The Lakeland Review office has not noticed any real change in the number of customers, as access was possible via the alley. However, a large percentage of those finding their way in via the potholed route had complaints regarding their difficulty in reaching the office.

The closure did not seem to deflect service station customers to other stations in town. Ruth Vogel said the UFA had noticed "no difference — but I've been getting grey hairs watching the traffic on the detour" (at the corner near the station). Mrs. Vogel said the detour had also been an unpleasant source of dust when the weather was dry.

Construction on the highway widening project is "fairly close to schedule," according to Town of Elk Point Administrator Pat Vincent. "Klushin is within about two weeks of completing this fall's portion of the project," he added, and this is well within the expected time frame of the end of November. Installation of some

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Coming next week

Because of space and time restrictions, we will be saving our coverage of the Lioness Club's Ladies Night Out for the November 19 edition. Watch for it then!



FENCING US IN — Klushin Construction crews labored in Friday's near blizzard conditions to build barricades along parking lots facing the 2' lower highway surface. Two vehicles had previously gotten too close to the drop-off and had to be rescued by tow trucks.

ACC check-off increase

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campaign, and were thus made more salable without reducing the price.

The campaign directed toward health professionals outlined the new, more healthy image projected by today's leaner beef, and included new laboratory findings on reduced cholesterol levels. The Beef Information Centre has just come out with a new cookbook featuring the leaner product, which has been endorsed by the Canadian Heart Foundation. Schneider noted that this is an indication that the educational program has "gone a long way" and is a "real feather in our cap".

Guest speaker Jim Graham, immediate past chairman of the ACC, also emphasized the importance of the advertising campaign and the check-off fee. He noted that in addition to advertising, some of the check-off fee goes toward international trade development, which he is now involved with the Canadian Cat-

tlemen's Association.

Graham discussed trade issues between Canada and the United States, and reported on a series of meetings with American cattlemen he has attended since January of this year. One meeting, in Minot, North Dakota, took the form of a panel discussion at which he found that one of the Americans' concerns was the European access to the Canadian market, and the Canadians' seeming inability to stop them from reaching it. Non-tariff trade, health issues such as the cattle disease blue tongue, and the low Canadian dollar. The Americans view the Canadian provincial subsidies as "unfair", when the Canadian product goes to the U.S., Graham said. He was able to assure them that the American \$1 check-off fee levied on both domestic and imported cattle "won't upset us" as they had feared it might.

Graham related the Canadian concerns to the Americans, which include the "whole herd" dairy buyouts in the USA, which means that Canadian packers are slaughtering U.S. dairy cows, the U.S. farm bill, which is "more than a trade irritant - it affects our whole economy", and the Payment In Kind program.

A study of the American programs and their effect on trade with Canada is now underway by the CCA, Graham said.

An upcoming meeting in Australia next February between delegates from Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the USA is aimed at getting the four nations to present a united front in trade agreements and to work against the European community; agriculture is also high on the agenda of the upcoming GATT talks, which is a new development for that body. GATT has no power in the matter but can make recommendations for settlement of disputes.

Graham commented that it is "good to see cattle prices on the rise" but feels that supplies could go even lower if herds go into a rebuilding phase. Cattle producers could help the grain industry to move its product to consumers if there is a turnaround in the cattle industry, he noted.

In conclusion, Graham noted that he is often asked the question, "can we (cattle producers) afford to spend more money in these times of restraint?" and that his answer is "can we afford NOT to defend our industry?"

Highway closure

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storm sewer catch basins, the connection of water mains at 57 Avenue, and graveling of the temporary road surface are all that remains to be done before the crew shuts down for the winter.

Asked to comment on the effect of the closure on businesses, Vincent noted that if Alberta Transportation's original plans to go around Elk Point with the highway, rather than following the present route had been carried out, "It could have been like this (business-wise) permanently. It's fortunate that the Town fought long and hard to prevent that happening."

Elks jackpot bingo

November 6th, 1986

Fred Quinney \$42, Ida Maksymec \$42, Justine Kully \$42, Velma Carlton \$42, A. Bugera \$21, Elsie Hendel \$21, Val Faithful \$21, Sonia Almas \$21, Nancy Woytowich \$81, Marlene McCullam \$81, Mrs. Woytowich \$17, Margaret Gladue \$17, Fred Quinney \$17, Lucy Pundyk \$40, Ruby Lawrence \$40, Mrs. Shtybel \$40, Mary McGillvrey \$20, George Youngchief \$20, Delia Quinney \$40, Elsie Horan \$40, Jay Waltz \$40, Tony Zarowny \$40, Alex Smereka \$20, Yvette Bochon \$20,

Mike Shtybel \$40, Pauline Pankiw \$40, Marg Osinchuk \$40, Ida Maksymec \$40, Justine Kully \$40, Elsie Horan \$40, Mrs. Campbell \$100, Matrimon Pierce \$113, Trina Jacobson \$32, Viola Yarmuch \$32, Mavis Smith \$32, Mrs. W. Anderson \$32, Stella Blazenko \$32, Mrs. Woytowich \$10, Wanda Hudy \$10, Sam Workika \$10, Florence Youngchief \$10, Grace Durocher \$10, Nick Klutz \$10, Mary Matheson \$10, Victor Bale \$10, Mary Matheson \$68, Mrs. Carlton \$68, Rose Berland \$68, John Palinka \$68.

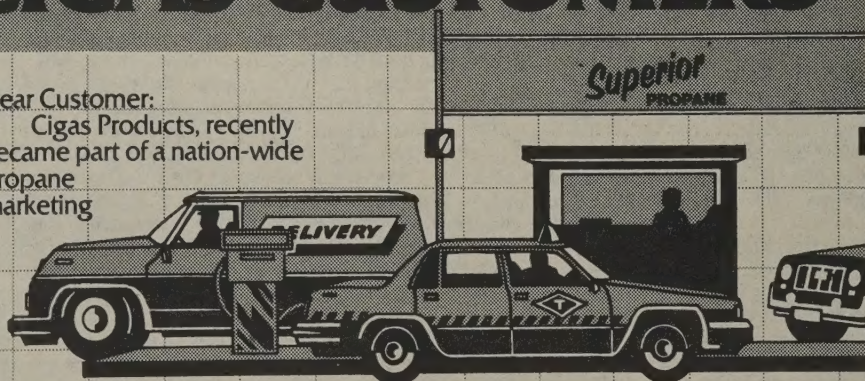


BEEF CLUB LEADERS — Elk Point Beef Club elected leaders for the coming year at their November 9th meeting. Left to right are overall club leader Ed Vogel, heifer project leader Jim Orr, steer project leader Norm Theriault and assistant steer leader Gladys Drobot.

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Written applications providing a full resume, references and expected starting salary will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. November 21, 1986.

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ATTENTION: Ms. Sandy Giffin, Chairman, Elk Point Family and Community Support Services Board.



4-H

community affair



FIRST MEETING FOR FOODS PROJECT — Six members and leader Sherri Lindquist met at F.G. Miller

High School last Wednesday for the first meeting of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's new Foods project.



BEEF CLUB EXECUTIVE — Elk Point 4-H Beef Club elected their executive for the coming year at a meeting following their weigh day. They are (left to right, back row) Club Reporter Barbara Naber, Treasurer Dwayne Vogel, President Leanne Drobot, (front, l-r) Vice-President Megan McCuaig, Secretary Michelle Theriault.

Heinsburg 4-Hers check it out

By Kim Thomson
Club Reporter

October 14 the Heinsburg 4-H Multi-Club held their registration meeting. It was held in Rm. 2 in the Heinsburg School at 6:30 p.m. The projects were listed and outlined. The projects and leaders are: Crafts - Marie Zayac, Woodworking - Rob Zayac, Beef - Charlie Thomson, Photography - Connie Thomson, Computers - Bob Hendricks, Pee Wees - Junior Leaders: Kim Thomson, June LaBoucane, Rhonda LaBoucane, Roxane LaBoucane.

We are the second largest club in the district with our highest enrollment ever - an outstanding 26 members and 16 pee wees.

We had our second meeting on the 27th of October at 7:00 p.m. at Skolar-chuk's. During this meeting we held our elections. Our new executive is now as follows: President - Rhonda LaBoucane, Vice-President - Michelle Peters, Treasurer - Jenny Daniels, Secretary - Kari Barstad, Reporter - Kim Thomson, Historian - Loretta Smuk.

Also during this meeting we discussed and drew-up a program of events. On the 8th of November the Beef Weigh-in will be held at Mrs. Lovell's farm at 9:00 a.m. We are also planning to go bowling in Lloydminster on November 22. More events are scheduled throughout the year. Our next meeting will be held on November 24th in the board room at Fishing Lake.

4-H events

November 22, 1986 - Regional Beef Committee Planning Meeting, St. Paul Regional High School at 10:00 a.m.

November 22, 1986 - Regional Light Horse Committee Meeting, St. Paul Regional High School at 10:00 a.m.

November 22, 1986 - Regional 4-H Council Meeting, St. Paul Regional High School at 1:30 p.m.

December 1, 1986 - Club Registration Deadline



DISTRICT RECORD BOOK WINNERS — Were Corey Vogel, 1st in Junior Woodworking and Jodi Vogel, 1st in Junior Photography. Both are members of the Elk Point Multi Club.

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The ice is in

The ice is "in," in Elk Point and not only in the arena and the curling rink. It's in the streets, too.

Looking back over the years, it's always been a prime objective of the ice-based sports facilities to have the ice in early. This year, the arena had theirs in by the third week of October and the curling rink achieved their long-awaited goal of rock-ready ice by November 1st.

Following these sterling examples, is it any wonder that mother nature took the hint and decided that if ice is such a great and desirable thing, she should make some herself? And so we

could all enjoy it, she put it on the streets and roads.

This will, of course, create jobs — or at least work: the town crew will have sand to spread, likewise the highways department, the tow truck owners will have vehicles to tow out of ditches and snowbanks and the auto body people will have crunched fenders to repair. The tire shop will likely find a ready market for winter tires and the hardware stores will have a run on ice scrapers as well as snow shovels.

And for the rest of us, it will give us a chance to practice our defensive driving. Take care, everyone!

4-H--for all

An award-winning 4-H public speaker once said in her address that "4-H is not all cows and cooking." How right she was!

In our news coverage area alone, 4-H has added woodworking, photography, crafts, computers, gardening, self-improvement and, yes, cooking, to the beef clubs which were what 4-H was all about only half a dozen years ago.

With the addition of the new types of clubs, have come new members and new enthusiasm. The message that 4-H is not just for rural children is reaching more and more "town kids" every year and is bringing them into the massive international youth organization.

4-H promotes involvement with the whole community, by inviting the public to achievement days and beef sales and spreading the word that 4-H is something the entire community can become involved in.

From the community comes our 4-H leaders, often people with no children of their own in 4-H, our trophy donors, who recognize the achievements of these ambitious youngsters and a massive "cheering section" who attend 4-H events and are glad to see this vital organization at work moulding tomorrow's citizens.

Hurrah for 4-H and a warm welcome to the 4-H family, to all the new members and leaders, we know you'll find that "4-H is 4-U!"



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Remembrance Day observed

By Irene Magnusson

When I was a kid in school, we called it Armistice Day. There was no holiday, but we were all to stand, for two silent minutes, in salute to the Union Jack which was nailed to the wall above the blackboard.

We were encouraged to think of our soldiers and sailors who had died defending us and our country, in some far off land called Flanders' Field, where poppies grow. Teacher kept time on her watch. Two minutes is an awful long time for a kid to keep very silent, and stand at salute, as I recall.

Today we are honoring war heroes in two wars - perhaps all the wars that have ever been fought - and as we stand silent, I'm sure most of us are asking for an end to wars forever, as well as remembering the past.

Certainly we all honor and give thanks to those who fought for us on foreign lands, who died or were injured, to keep Canada safe and free. We honor those who returned and worked those many years to make Canada the great nation it is today. And make no mistake about it, we are a great nation. Sure - we bicker and whine and complain, but very few of us would go to live anywhere else. We have freedom of speech, freedom of the press, we are free to get an education, to work, to travel about. Let us appreciate these freedoms - for which brave men and women fought and died.

We are also free to make fools of ourselves, to wreck our lives with crimes and drugs and disease. Then we are free to pay for our mistakes.

But on November 11th, Remembrance Day in our land, we gather, as we have these many years, to pray a little, and to place the red Poppies of Remembrance on the Cenotaphs in our communities all across our wide country.

Last year we walked in snow, and the air was crisp, but bright sun shone upon us, the crowd was large, the red poppies bright. A goodly number walked in the parade, carrying banners and flags, and, in Elk

Point, Ron Barwick marched as usual, keeping time on his drum, playing the "Last Post" on his trumpet, as he has marched or taken part in every Remembrance Day ceremony in the town since he arrived there to live in 1950.

In this year of 1986, we will once again gather, to respectfully salute, to say our thanks, to place our wreath, and stand silent a long two minutes in communal tribute to those who died that we might live.



THERE WAS SNOW ON THE STREETS OF ELK POINT IN 1985 — But the marchers were not deterred, as they carried banners and flags to honor those who died.

Where the heck is Sputinow?

By Diane Parenteau

I've often wondered why it is that when I tell people my mailing address, they give me that "what did you say?" look. It never fails. I instinctively begin to spell it out: S-P-U-T-I-N-O-W. Yes, it is in Alberta. I might as well have said Doleruja, Navpac-tos or Zakarpatskaya.

Filing out forms, third line from the top it says city/town. I reluctantly fill in the blank, knowing full well that Sputinow is not a city. Actually it doesn't quite fall under the town category either. It's almost a village. I like to think of it as a small hamlet. We have a store, a church, office building, hall, a new school and a handful of houses. Most everybody lives in the rural area.

Sputinow is a Cree word meaning "hill". The townsite was named as such because it is situated on, you guessed it, a big hill. The Sputinow townsite is part of the Fishing Lake settlement, 93,890 acres of land set aside for Metis people.

When I first started coming out here, I thought it was a long way from anywhere. Well, just ask anyone. It really is a long way out. A long way out from where, you ask? Well it's east of Edmonton, east of St. Paul, east of Elk Point, east of Whitney Lake and Ross Lake, it's even east of Frog Lake.

Assuming people have heard of Frog Lake and know the way, there on the corner just left of the 4-way

stop is a sign pointing east. A very small sign, but sign more the less, with the words 'Fishing Lake.'

A few years ago, before the new road was built to Heinsburg, the left turn to Fishing Lake was difficult to see. It's no easier now, if you miss it you end up in Marwayne.

Recently we had an instructor coming out to visit the settlement, and lo and behold, he did find us alright, but not before he made it through all the barricades along the way (and I mean that literally).

First off, the snowstorm last Friday covered the detour sign just north of Elk Point and in the blinding snow, he did actually drive through the bar-

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REPRESENTATIVE PARTY OF ALBERTA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING — Place - Holiday Inn, Edmonton. Date - November 22, 1986. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Registration - \$15 per person. For more information, contact Bill Ives 424-3802. Nov12

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Commuter shed highway reports, capsulating roadway conditions within a 35-mile radius, will be available in Calgary and Edmonton by 6:30 a.m. This early morning report will also cover the No. 2 Highway between Calgary and Edmonton.

By 7:45 a.m. a Provincial Highway Summary Report will be available in Calgary, Edmonton, Red Deer and Medicine Hat. By 8:00 a.m., Lethbridge and Grande Prairie will be on stream with their reports.

Parks Reports on conditions through the mountain passes, will be available by 8:45 a.m. seven days a week. Updates will occur daily as changes in driving and weather conditions occur.

AMA Road Report numbers for taped messages are: Edmonton — 471-6056 (media only 477-2237); Calgary — 246-5853 (media only 240-5479); Red Deer — 342-6611; Grande Prairie — 532-0148; Lethbridge — 320-7623; Medicine Hat — 527-3664.

Alberta Motor Association Road Reports are compiled between 6:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. in co-operation with the R.C.M.P., Alberta Transportation highway crews, the Atmospheric Environment Service (Weather offices), Greyhound Bus drivers, and other local sources. AMA acknowledges the support of these agencies in helping us provide you with this important service.

Please note: Only limited information is available from our sources until winter conditions prevail. In the interim, AMA provides as much information as possible. When winter sets in, the AMA Network will operate to the full extent outlined above.

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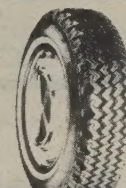


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Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

Belated welcome to baby Shayne Edward Cusack, born Oct. 20 to Janice and Pat Cusack. Shayne's proud grandparents are Margaret and Gerry Bardoel, and Annie and Sid Cusack.

Congratulations to Darlene DeJong and Murray Barlow who were married on Nov. 8.

Recent winners of the Clandonald Agricultural Society Lottery are Jimmy Martin, Sarah Martin and Dwayne Goldsmith.

About two weeks ago, fire destroyed Rick Bardoel's home. On Friday, Nov. 7, the Clandonald community supported him with a benefit dance. The admission was "what you care to give", and all proceeds went to help Rick get re-established. Dennis Rewuski and Keith Nelson supplied the music, on records, for the dancing.

The Clandonald Friendship Centre is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 till 5, for visiting, shuffleboard, cards, games or pool. Every Thursday, members play bingo, and there are sometimes tournaments or potluck meals. On Oct. 29, seniors from Dewberry and Islay came for a potluck dinner and cards in the afternoon. About forty-five people took part.

The Friendship Centre welcomes new members. Contact Ed Stockwell - President, Josie McIntyre Secretary, Eva Schneider - Treasurer or any other member to inquire about becoming a member.

There is a bingo at the Friendship Centre (east end of the school) the third Monday of each month. November 17, at 8 p.m. is the next bingo night. Everyone welcome.

The regular Fish and Game meeting is on Thursday, November 20 in the Hall.

The annual meeting for the seed cleaning plant will be held next Wednesday, November 19th at 8 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Hank Vanden Pluym, a soil salinity specialist from the agricultural centre in Lethbridge and Janshed Merchant, area soil conservationist with the PFRA in Vegreville.

A door prize of free cleaning for 100 bushels of grain will be given away. Coffee and donuts will be served and everyone is welcome.



EXERCISE JUMP SHOOT —

Lance Corporal Debra Bugej of the Elk Point Army Cadet Platoon starts down a 40-ft. wall during a weekend exercise at Camp Wainwright.

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THE HELICOPTER SKID — Rappelling down a rope isn't easy, but Army Cadets are trained to overcome their fears as they learn new skills.

Army Cadets seek new members

Elk Point's Army Cadets are once again organized and underway for the 1986-87 season, but would like to have a few more members to swell their ranks.

The Cadets meet Mondays at 7:00 p.m. in the F.G. Miller High School gym, and journey to Vermilion on the second Tuesday of each month to meet with the other platoons of the Vermilion Army Cadet Corps, of which they are a part.

Numerous activities are also a part of the Cadet program. In mid-October for example, the Elk Point Cadets

took part in a weekend exercise at Canadian Armed Forces Camp Wainwright, along with the balance of the Vermilion Corps and the Battle River Corps. One exciting part of that weekend was learning to rappel down walls and ropes, as the photos show.

Future plans for the Corps include exchange programs with an Army Cadet Corps in Nova Scotia.

Sounds like fun, doesn't it? If you are interested in joining the corps or finding out more about it, John Bugej will be pleased to hear from you at 724-3075 (evenings).

Where is Sputnikow?

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ricade. Then someone told him to go to Lindberg, we all know that's a wrong turn. It's even smaller than Sputnikow.

The next piece of advice he received sent him to Ross lake. He ended up at the Park Warden's office and roused him out of bed for further directions. Take a right up ahead and keep going straight. With that he arrived at Frog Lake Store and a cross intersection. He talked nicely to the four guard dogs at the gate of the store owner's house, gained access

and received final instructions. An hour late and just a little frustrated, the instructor ended up in Fishing Lake.

It's a nice place, Fishing Lake, but for anyone trying to find us out here, we might as well be at the end of the earth. We may be less than 500 people but we are out here. At least one decent directional sign somewhere along the way would do a lot to end the present confusion about Sputnikow-Fishing Lake. Then the rest of the world can come see what a lovely country we live in.



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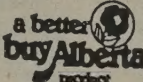
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Know your municipal by-laws

By Ralph Riemer
Bylaw Enforcement Officer, Town of Elk Point

In an attempt to enlighten one and all as to the basic necessities in abiding by the regulations of local bylaws, I shall discuss one different bylaw or part of a bylaw each week for the next few months.

This week, let's begin with one which is of immense concern to all residents, the garbage bylaw. Bylaw 322 with amending bylaw 434/86 deals with the proper method of packaging garbage and refuse to the satisfaction of garbage disposal units. Let us see how this applies to **RESIDENTIAL GARBAGE**.

The first requirement is suitable containers. These will be either metal or plastic containers with lids, which

are fly proof and animal proof. They shall be of 'standard garbage container' size, and shall sit on stands 16" to 24" off the ground and held in place by surrounding barriers so that dogs cannot knock them over. All garbage shall be drained and put into plastic bags, then into the above mentioned containers.

The large 45 gallon drums may be used in place of the standard containers **PROVIDING** everything is first put into plastic bags and tied, and a lid is put on the barrel to prevent cats entering it and tearing open the plastic bags.

Always remember that any refuse thrown loosely into a 45 gallon drum will not be picked up. The garbage collectors are strictly forbidden to lift containers of that size and weight.

Also remember, as this will be strictly enforced, that there is to be **NO BURNING** of any type of refuse in any barrel. Burning is strictly forbidden.

Always remember that any of the above mentioned garbage containers must be placed on your own property, but also in a convenient spot for the garbage removal people.

A few definite **DON'TS** to keep in mind:

1. Don't expect garbage pickup if your refuse is deposited loose in 45 gallon drums.
2. Don't expect pickup of any rocks from your garden or yard, regardless of where they are placed.
3. Don't expect pickup of garden refuse (potato vines, corn husks, vegetable tops, etc.) just because you

pile it beside your barrel. These must be compactly bagged or boxed.
4. Don't expect pickup of small trees, large branches, etc. unless cut into lengths of approximately 3' or less, and tightly bundled and tied.

5. Don't expect cats not to jump into barrels and tear bags open if you do

not have lids covering them. If bags are torn open, this is then regarded as loose garbage and will not be picked up.

I believe this is sufficient for this week. We'll discuss another bylaw next week.



CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER — On a Sunday afternoon, October 8, Elk Point Boy Scouts enjoyed a canoeing outing on the North Saskatchewan River.

Fishing Lake and Heinsburg

By Diane Parenteau

Heinsburg — The jackpot of the Heinsburg Community Club bingo is \$25.00 richer at \$775.00. Wednesday, November 12th, 49 numbers will be called. The 23 games include the basic 1 line, 2 lines, X, border and blackout. They also play a mini bonanza and bonanza. If you can't make it to the bingo this week, take heart, the past has shown that the jackpot isn't normally won until 53 or 54 numbers.

Heinsburg school is holding award presentations on Tuesday, November 18th, in the afternoon. Beginning at 1:30 p.m. they run till 3:00 p.m. All activities will commence in the school gymnasium.

Fishing Lake — The general meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 19th, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the administration building. They are held regularly on the 3rd Wednesday of each month.

The school board of the J.F. Dion

School met for the first time November 6th to choose executives. Returning as chairperson is Mrs. Joan Daniels. Second in line in the vice-chairperson seat is Mr. Bruce Desjarlais.

New to the board and the position is Mr. Garry Parenteau serving as secretary-treasurer. Gayle Gladue and Shirley Gladue will sit as regular members.

In Memoriam

ZAROWNY, John

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To remember our whole lives through.

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7:30 p.m. — Friday evening youth meeting

Notice of meetings on Alberta's labour laws

The Labour Legislation Review Committee is currently examining Alberta's labour laws. As part of this process, a series of public meetings is being held on the days shown, from 10 am - 12:30 pm and 2 pm - 4:30 pm.

CITY/TOWN	DATE	LOCATION
Lethbridge	Nov. 28	Lethbridge Lodge 320 Scenic Drive
Medicine Hat	Nov. 29	Lodge & Convention Ctr. 1051 Ross Glen Drive S.E.
Red Deer	Dec. 1	Capri Centre 3310 — 50th Avenue
Bonnyville	Dec. 3	Senior Citizens Centre 4813 — 47th Avenue
Ft. McMurray	Dec. 4	Ramada Inn 530 MacKenzie Blvd.
Grande Prairie	Dec. 8	Grande Prairie Inn 11633 Clairmont Rd.
Edmonton	Dec. 11,12	Centennial Library 7 Churchill Sq.
Calgary	Dec. 15,16	Delta Bow Valley Hotel 209 — 4th Avenue S.E.

For information on presenting oral or written submissions, contact John Szumlas, Committee Secretary, at 427-3664 or write to the Labour Legislation Review Committee, Room 420, Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2B6.

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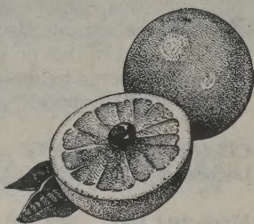
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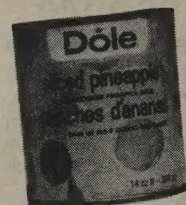
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